

FINE RECORDS OF NORFOLK PLAYERS

Norfolk, Va., June 22.—Norfolk tennis players came into their own today in the annual Virginia tournament, being played at the Country Club, Theodore Roosevelt Park, of New York. The only out-of-town player who has not been eliminated. In one of the most hotly contested matches of the event, Mr. Pell this morning defeated Saunders Taylor, of Norfolk.

The day's scores follow:

Reed, of Norfolk, defeated Cole, of Washington, 6-1, 6-2.

Pell, of New York, defeated Taylor, of Norfolk, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

McIntosh, of Norfolk, defeated Reed, of Norfolk, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Pell, of New York, defeated McIntosh, of Norfolk, 6-0, 6-2.

Whitehead defeated Bundy, both of Norfolk, 6-1, 6-2.

Cooke, of Norfolk, defeated Hall by default.

Hogart defeated Patton 6-0, 6-0.

Tunstall, of Norfolk, defeated McIntosh, of Norfolk, 6-2, 6-4.

Pell, of New York, defeated Hogart, of Norfolk, 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Dorothy Walke defeated Miss Wolcott by default.

Mrs. Hardy defeated Miss Truxton by default.

Mrs. Sullivan defeated Miss Hamilton 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Hammer defeated Miss Diana Walke 6-2, 7-5.

Mrs. Hardy defeated Miss Dorothy Walke 6-0, 7-5.

Mrs. Pell defeated Miss Weide 6-4, 8-6.

Miss Adams defeated Miss Tucker 6-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Mrs. Sullivan defeated Miss Hammer 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. Hardy defeated Mrs. Pell 6-2, 6-3.

Mrs. Sullivan defeated Miss Adams 6-0, 6-1.

QUEEN MARY HOLDS CLAIM ON PEOPLE

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

Queen Mary is a factor most decidedly to be reckoned with in the national affairs of the empire during the current reign. As Edward was the power behind the throne of his mother, Queen Victoria, so will Mary be the power behind her husband's reign. The Queen has spent the greater part of her forty-three years preparing herself for her duties, responsibilities and daily life as the wife of the King. Thus she is better versed in the affairs of state than her husband, who comes to the throne virtually untutored, with his effective experience in matters of diplomacy and leadership to come during the early years of his rule. From the day that Queen Mary was betrothed to the heir to the British throne she entered upon what might be termed a course in self-education. In quick succession she was down to the smallest detail the powers and responsibilities which are her and her husband's.

The late Edward VII. no mean judge of character, was wont to say of Queen Mary that since the death of his mother, Queen Victoria, she was the most all-around, sensible, clever and level-headed woman in the British empire.



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We're selling suits at \$25 that are the summit of finest clothes value—elegant Hockanum Serges, Globe Worsteds, Orkney Tweeds and Bannockburn Cheviots that are perfect gems of sartorial art in fitting, fashion and workmanship, \$32.50 and \$35 values.

\$3.95 An exceptional June underpricing of Men's All-Wool Trousers, \$5 and \$6 values—cold water shrunk Worsteds, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Homespuns and Tweeds, in almost any shape you want them—full peg, semi-peg or conservative. Sizes to fit all men from 28 to 46 waist measure.

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BEAUTIFUL DRESSES WORN BY AMERICANS

Mrs. John Hays Hammond and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid Both Gowned in White Satin With Fortunes in Jewels.

London, June 22.—The dresses worn by American women at the coronation in Westminster Abbey are described as follows:

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the American ambassador—The dress she wore at the first court this season. It is of white satin, the front and back trimmed with pearls and diamonds, and panels of fine lace. She also wore a tiara of pearls and diamonds, a pearl collar and ropes of pearls.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond, wife of the American special envoy—A dress of heavy white satin embroidered with jeweled peacock feathers. Her jewels consist of a tiara, necklace, earrings and bracelets of diamonds and emeralds. She carried a white ostrich feather fan, a counterpart of the one presented by South Africa to the Queen at the time of her marriage. Like all the other women she wore three ostrich feathers in her hair.

Mrs. Phillips, wife of the first secretary of the embassy—White satin dress with pearl and silver trimming. A tiara, diamond collar and pearl necklace.

Mrs. Simpson, wife of Captain Simpson, naval attaché American embassy—White satin trimmed with old point lace and diamonds, jewels, diamonds.

Mrs. Slocom, wife of Captain Slocom, military attaché American embassy—White satin chaiseuse embroidered in a diamond feather design; a diamond tiara and necklace.

The Queen's train was carried by six young ladies, daughters of earls. Those selected for the duty were Lady Mary Dawson, daughter of the Countess of Dartrey; Lady Mabel Ogilvy, daughter of the Countess of Airlie; Lady Victoria Carrington, daughter of the Countess Carrington; Lady Ellen Butcher, daughter of the Countess of Lanesborough; Lady Ellen Knox, daughter of the Countess of Ranfurly; and Lady Dorothy Browne, daughter of the Countess of Kenmare.

The robes worn by the members of the various degrees of the peerage at the coronation of the monarch are regulated by precedent dating back for centuries. Those of the first, or ducal degree, which is regarded as so dignified that all princes of the blood royal are created dukes on the attainment, or shortly after, of their majority, must wear in the first place full court dress or uniform. Over this is carried a surcoat or mantle of crimson velvet, lined with white taffeta edged with miniver, which is the white fur of the ermine or stoat with the black tails attached, while the cape is of the same fur without the black tails, but with four rows of black ermine symmetrically arranged round it. The duke's cap is of crimson velvet, turned up with white ermine, and is adorned with a coronet consisting of a circle of gold and silver gilt, set round with eight strawberry leaves. The coronation robe of a duchess is a crimson velvet mantle, the cape furled with white miniver, the coronet is a circle of gold and silver gilt, set round with eight strawberry leaves arranged alternately.

A duchess's robe differs from that of a duke in that it has only three and a half rows of black fur round it, while her train is reduced to a yard and a quarter in length. She wears a similar coronet to that of her husband.

For an earl, or count, the robes are the same, but the bars of black fur are reduced to three. His coronet is a circle of gold or silver gilt, chased and bordered with ermine, and it bears four almond points placed around it alternately with strawberry leaves, while a large silver ball is placed on the top of each point.

A countess wears on her coronation robe only three rows of black ermine, the border of miniver being reduced to three inches and her train to a yard and a half in length. Her coronet is the same as that of a duke.

Viscounts are robed similarly to the peers of higher degree, but are entitled to only two and a half rows of black fur on the coronet, and three on the right and two on the left side. The golden circle of a viscount's coronet is surmounted by sixteen silver balls.

The robe of a viscountess is in the same way, has but two and a half rows of black fur with a white border of two and a half inches, while her train is a yard and a quarter in length. For the barons, who form the lowest degree of peerage, only two rows of black fur are permitted to be worn on their coronation robes being otherwise similar to those of the viscounts. Their coronets consist of a circle of gold, bordered with ermine, and bearing six silver balls.

A baroness wears only two bars of black fur and a two-inch border of white miniver, while her train only measures a yard in length. She wears a similar coronet to that of her husband.

The style of the dress worn by all peeresses at the coronation, as distinguished from the robes, is regulated by the office of the Earl Marshal, as follows: A duchess wears a gown of velvet, bordered all round with a row edging of miniver, or white fur, scalloped in front, otherwise plain. This is fastened down the back or in front. It opens at the waist in front, widening gradually down to the ground. It may be gathereed back in three festoons, each tied back with a bow of gold tinsel.

The sleeves are about six inches long, of the same material, decorated with two narrow rows of white miniver, below which are five lappets of white satin, between one and three inches, each edged with white miniver and below these white lace. The petticoat is white or cream-colored, edged with lace, embroidery or brocade, which is of gold or silver. Jewels are permitted to be worn around the neck, and also on the bodice and petticoat, while tiaras may be carried on the head.

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PETERSBURG WINS FIRST OF SERIES

Both Pitchers Hit Hard, but Kept Well Scattered by Hannifan.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Petersburg, Va., July 22.—The Gobblers won the first of the series from the Tars this afternoon in a game marked by a heart disease finish. Both Hannifan and Poole were hit hard, but Hannifan kept his hits well scattered and the hits off Poole were bunched. The Gobblers started the run-getting in the first inning on a single by Hannifan, who promptly stole second and third base, and scored on Busch's single. In the third Hannifan's triple and singles by Busch and Keller added two more runs to the score, and in the seventh and eighth innings the Gobblers batted in two more runs.

The Tars made their first hit in the eighth inning, when Poole singled, went to second on Busch's out, and scored on Keller's single. In the ninth, with two men out, Hannifan singled and came home on Walsh's home run hit, the ball being lost behind the sign on the center of the fence. Block singled, but was thrown out. Block singled, when he attempted to steal on what looked like a passed ball. The Score:

	Petersburg	Norfolk
Bowen, 2b	4	1
Booe, lf	1	1
Busch, ss	4	2
Kelher, 1b	4	0
Benbow, 3b	1	1
Stein, cf	2	0
Salvage, rf	3	0
Hannifan, p	3	1
Totals	33	5

CROWNING OF ENGLAND'S KING

(Continued from First Page.)

There was an undercurrent of human interest most appealing. Queen Mary, although she bore herself with regal staidness during her crowning, was at first noticeably nervous. While the King was being crowned, she crowned she had her handkerchief at her eyes frequently. The King, when he received the homage of the heir, from a father's affection.

From the earliest hours of the morning the streets were lined deep with people. Both routes of the procession were filled long before the troops reached their places. The early arrival of cavalry accompanied by bands afforded almost as interesting a show as the procession itself, and then came the royal carriages, and coaches, taking robed and uniformed men and daintily dressed women to the abbey for the ceremony.

Threatening Weather Brings Out Closed Carriages.

Unfortunately, threatening weather compelled most of them to make the trip in closed carriages, detracting from the spectacle, which, nevertheless, was picturesque. The vicinity of the abbey itself was a brilliant scene. From time to time until the King and Queen had passed through the entrance, the church bells rang for hours. Here troops had taken up their positions even before the earliest arrivals, and formed a guard about the square.

On one side the Horse Guards stood behind their black chargers, flanked by blue-coated marines and blue-jackets with hussars near to take charge of the officers' horses as they arrived with the processions.

Soon after 7 o'clock carriages and motor cars began to crowd the en-

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trance. Admiral Count Togo and General Count Nozi, the Japanese veterans came in the first open carriage, a royal one, with scarlet-liveried coachman and footman. They were accompanied by British attaches and were given a hearty welcome. Then came a stream of royal carriages, bringing the King's guests. Mrs. John Hays Hammond, wife of the special American ambassador; Brigadier-General Greeley, representing the United States Army; Rear-Admiral Vreeland, representing the United States Navy, and Earl Dodge, secretary to the special embassy, were in this procession, which included representatives of every state.

The ambassadors, among whom was Whitelaw Reid, and the ministers came in their own carriages. The royal carriages and dress coaches were most gorgeous affairs. They were filled with peers in their robes, some wearing their coronets and others carrying them in their hands, and peeresses, with magnificent robes over marvelous dresses. The variety of color defied description. There were liveries of yellow and gold, blue, black and red, purple and green, and even white, trimmed with black.

The Lord Mayor, in black and gold coach, drawn by six horses, was recognized and cheered. Then came Africans in native dress, Orientals in varicolored uniforms, and representatives from over-seas dominions, wearing court costumes or uniforms with their orders.

Many Came by Steamer.

Although hundreds of carriages dropped the guests at the Abbey entrance, by no means all came by the road. A large contingent of peers and peeresses came down the river by steamer. Even a larger number made their way by their coronets and others carrying them in their hands, and their robes in many cases dragging in the mud. At last, the guests having arrived, the troops were drawn in closer, and a final inspection made by the Duke of Norfolk. The commanding general and the chief of police, before 9:30 o'clock. After a short wait, the sounds of music announced the approach of the first procession, which consisted of the royal and other representatives, all in closed carriages. John Hays Hammond, the American envoy, was in the seventh carriage, with the Vice-Admiral de Jonquieres, the French representative, the Duke Albrecht of Wurtemberg, and Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, drawn by a pair of bays.

Members of the British royal family came half an hour later. The Prince of Wales, in his Garter robes, accompanied by his sister and brothers in the last carriage and received an enthusiastic greeting.

At 10:30 o'clock a royal salute announced the departure of the King and Queen from the palace, and as the most gorgeous of the processions, the one in which normally the greatest interest lay, made its way through the trooped lined streets which were backed by great crowds in the stands and aloft, a wave of cheering spread from one end of the route to the other.

The sun made an attempt to break through the clouds, and partly succeeded, so that the people were able to watch the progress of the King without discomfort.

Display of Uniforms.

A wonderful display of uniforms preceded the royal coach. After the guard of honor around the carriages of Their Majesties and suites, came the King's Indian orderlies, mounted, in silk robes covered with decorations, volunteer, regular and naval aides de camp, the Duke of Cornwall, the Duke of Teck, Prince Christian and Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, all on chargers.

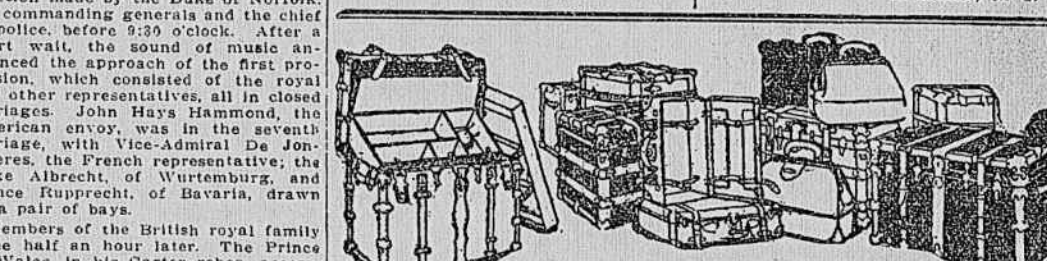
The arrival of Their Majesties at the Abbey was the signal for a shout of greeting, which was continued until they were nearly lost to view, then repeated as the King and Queen were escorted by Kitchener or some other hero was recognized.

There seemed no end to the enthusiasm of Londoners. They had hardly time to get their suppers between the conclusion of the procession and the coming of darkness when the lights were turned on for the illumination. In spite of heavy showers, the streets

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